# A Golden Chance

All the superior advantages of Hess Shoes-the style, the fit, the durability that so many have learned about since our coming, are yours for about HALF PRICE, if you

Surely \$3 is a small price for the best shoe in the world, and Hess shoes are unreservedly the very best, yet we've reduced our entire stock of Russia shoes, both high and low quarters, regular \$7, \$6, and \$5 shoes, to \$3. There's a reason for this; you'll discover it when you're in need of autumn shoes, for no man buys any other after once he's worn the Peerless Hess Shoe. In the mean time \$3 does the work of \$5, \$6, and \$7.

# N. HESS' SONS,

#### ON THE DIAMOND. HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Web.	Lost.	Per Ct	3
Brooklyn 50	24	.676	3
Philadelphia44	27	.620	1
Boston45	28	.616	ľ
Chicago43	27	.614	L
St. Louis42	31	-575	Ľ
Ealtimore39	30	.565	13
Cincinnati36	35	.507	þ
Pittsburg 35	37	.486	l.
New York 32	40	-444	ľ
Louisville 28	44	-388	1
Washington25	49	-338	Įį.
Cleveland	59	.169	1
			13

#### GAMES YESTERDAY.

Chiengo, 9; Boston, 4. St. Louis, S; Brooklyn, 2 Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland 1. Pittsburg, 9; New York, 5.

GAMES TODAY

Louisville at Washington. Pittsburg at Bosto Chicago at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Cleveland at Baltimore.

### THE COLONELS HERE TODAY.

The Rain Interferes With the Las Game With the Reds.

Rain prevented the final game with the Unpires Gaffier and Latham. Time of game Cincinnati Reds yesterday afternoon, and Mercer was scheduled to pitch for the Senators, Manager Ewing may thank Juptter Pluvius for an escape from defeat. The Cincinnatis left last night for Philadelphia, ters of the home team were unable to hit with the Quakers today. The Louisvilles arrived last night from Baltimore and this afternoon the first of a series of three games with the Senators at National Park will occur. The last meeting between the two clubs took place in Louisville and four straight victories were won by Manager Clarke's men. As only three games will be played here, it will be imessible for the Senators to equal the rec-

ord, but if all the contests are Senatorial victories the account will be called square. The exchange of McGuire for McGann and Smith was the main topic of conver-sation among the fans today. It is the general opinion that both clubs were ben-efited by the deal. McGann will prove a tower of strength to the locals, while Mc-Guire will prove valuable to the Superbas. He will probably do the bulk of the catch-ing for the Brooklyns, as Farrell is not overly fond of work, and McGuire had rather catch every game than adorn the bench. Smith is a promising young-catch-er, and will be a good assistant to Kit-tridge, who will now be the Senators main dependence behind the bat. All things considered, it would seem that Manager Irwin got the better of the deal.

The Pirates Down the Giants. Seymour was in bad bumor yesterday and made no effort to prevent the Pirates from winning the game at New York. Gleason also shirked his work, and Manager Donovan's men carried off an easy

victory. The score:

Zh-	13.	PO.	A.	E.
	1	1	.0	- (
1	1	2	0	
10	2	3	2	
3.	- 0	1	.0	. 6
1	- 4	4	1	1
2	2	8	2	
1	0	- 3	5	
1	0	9	3	- 4
0	0	11	3	- 4
-	-	-	-	-
2	33	27	11	- 12
R.	13.	P0.	A.	E.
:0	1	1	0	- 4
:0:	2	1	G	- 6
0	2	. 0	7.	
3.	1	18	2	1
1	0	1	9	- 1
(1)	1	1	0	- 4
1	2	2	.0	- 1
- 60	2	6	1	- 2
3	0	0	- 5	- 1
-	-	-	-	-
5	32	27	22	- 7
0	0 2	0 4	6	5-1
0.	0 0	0 2	2	0-3
You	k, 7	33	tree-	hitche
	1 2 1 1 0 - 5 R 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 - 5 0 0 ttsh You	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 3 1 0 1 4 4 4 2 2 2 5 5 1 1 0 2 9 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 0 1 1 2 3 2 1 1 0 1 4 4 1 1 2 3 2 1 1 0 1 2 3 2 1 1 0 1 2 3 3 2 1 1 0 1 3 2 7 1 4 R 1B. PO. A. O 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 7 1 1 1 8 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 7 1 1 1 8 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 2 2 1 1 1 1

#### Don't Wait Until the Horse Is Sto'es Before You Lock the Steble.

Of course you know all about it. Yo the course you allow an about it four have read it in the papers. You know that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is sold by druggists everywhere. But you don't know all about it test in severe emergencies, when your ply-sician is away from home and the drug-stores are closed. After one such emer-gency you will always keep this remedy in our home; but why walt until the horse stolen before you lock the stable? Get 25-cent bottle of it now and be prepared for any such emergency. For sale by Henry Evans, 938 F Street northwest, ale and retail, and all druggi

Bowerman, 2; Williams. Stolen bases-McCreery

### The Exiles Again Lose.

The Onakers won the third straight from the Exiles at Philadelphia yesterday, and passed Boston in the pennant race. Fra-

7	ser's pitching was too m		for	the	Clev
6	PHILADELPHIA.	R.		PO.	Α.
	Cooley, 1b	1	12	12	0
4	Thomas, c. f	1	1	3	1
8	Delehanty, L. f	1	2	1	0
	Lajoic, 2b	- 6	1	1	
8	Flick, r. f	1	1	1	0
m	Lander, 3b	0	2	- 0	1
9	McFurland, c		2	2	0
	Cross. sr		1	1	2
	Fraser, P		0	0	4
	Committee Management Committee	-		-	-
	Totals	5	12	21	14
	CLEVELAND.	R.	IB,	. PO.	
	Dowd, c. t	10	0	1	1
	Harley, L. f	0	0	- 0	-0
	Quinn, 2b	9	0		0
	Sullivan, 2b		0.		0
	McAllister, r. f	0	0		0
	Tucker, 1b	0	1	7	1
	Lockhead, ss	-0	1	- 0	- 5
	Schreckengest, c	0	0	3	1
	Hughey, P	6	. 6	0	0
		-	-	-	-
	Totals	1	1.5	18	10
	Philadelphia	1 1	6	0 2	1 x
	Cleveland	0 0	0	0 0	0 1
	Two-base hits-Cooley, De				
	Farland. Left on bases P.				
	land, 3. Strock out-By F	THE REAL PROPERTY.		Per	Harrin
	1. Stolen bases-Thomas, I				
	Furland. Double play-S				
**	Sullivan. Bases on balls	Off	F	PRINCE.	17
	Hughey, 2. Pirst base on	4000	075	Cleve	fand
	Arrigance, and a rest mark that	-34	Capit	-	110010

St. Louis won the final game from the Superbas at Brooklyn yesterday. The batwhere they begin a series of three games the masterly pitching of Powell, and this tells the story of their defeat. The score: R. 1B. PO. A. E. ...... 0 1 3 0 0 0 ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 ..... 0 1 9 0 0 BROOKLYN.

Approximately and a second and a second	-50		- 48	- 4	
Kelley, L. f	-1	1	3	0	
Dahlen, 65	1	1	3	2	
		1	4	1	
		0	- 1		
		0	9	9	
		- 0	0	3	
Annear Pro- stranger to the st			-	಼	
Totals	2	7	27	10	
ST. LOUIS	R	1B.	PO.		1
	1	3	1	0	ď
		Ť	9		
		1	- 2	- 0	
			0	- 2	
			-	- 0	
		- 2		4	
		- 1	19	-	
		0		.0	
Powell, P	1	2	0	2.	
	-	-		-	-
Toals	8	11	27	15	
		0	0 6	1	o-
Brooklyn 0 0	0 :	0		0	0-
Stolen base-Criger, St	crif	ce 1	dts-1	McK	ėæ
	Kelley, 1, f. Dalilen, 88. Daly, 25. Casey, 35. Grim, c. Bughes, p.  Totals  ST. LOUIS. Burkett, 1, f. Heidrick, r, f. Wallace, 88. Cross, 28. McKean, 25. Tebeau, 15. Criger, c. Blake, c, f. Powell, p.  Totals  St. Louis. 0 0 Brooklyn 6 0	Kelley, I. f.     1       Dahlen, se     1       Dahlen, se     1       Daly, 2b.     0       Casey, 2b.     0       Grim, c.     0       Bughts, p.     0       Totals     2       ST. LOUIS     R.       Burkett, I. f.     1       Heidrick, f.     0       Wallace, se     2       Cross, 3b.     1       McKean, 2b.     0       Tebasu, 1b.     1       Triger, c.     1       Biake, c. f.     1       Powell, p.     1       Teals     8       St. Louis.     0     0       Brooklyn     0     0	Kelley, 1, f.         1         1           Dables, 88         1         1           Duly, 2b         0         1           Casey, 2b         6         2           Grim, c.         0         0           Bughes, p.         0         0           Totals         2         7           ST. LOUIS         R. IB.           Burkett, l. f.         1         3           Heidrick, r. f.         0         1           Cross, 3b         1         1           McKean, 2b         0         1           Tebeau, 1b         1         1           Criger, c.         1         1           Powell, p.         1         2           Toals         8         II           St. Lowis         0         0         0         0         0           Brooklyn         0         0         0         0         0         0	Kelley, I. f.         1         1         3           Dalilen, 88.         1         1         3           Duly, 250.         0         1         4           Casey, 38.         0         2         1           Grim, c.         0         0         2           Bughes, p.         0         0         0           Totals         2         7         27           ST. LOUIS         R. 1B. PO.         Burkett, l. f.         1         3         1           Heidrick, r. f.         0         1         3         1         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         2         1         3         1         1         1         1         1         2         1         1         4         1         1         1         2         1         1         4         1         <	Kelley, I. f.         1         1         3         0           Daliten, ss.         1         1         3         2           Duly, 2b.         0         1         4         1           Casey, 3b.         0         2         1         2           Grim, c.         0         0         2         2         2           Bughes, p.         0         0         0         3         3           Totals         2         7         27         10           ST. LOUIS,         B. IR, PO. A.         A.         Barkett, I.         1         3         2           Wallace, se.         2         1         3         2         C         1         3         2           Cross, 3b.         1         1         2         3         McKean, 2b.         1 <t< td=""></t<>

Stelen base-Criger. Servifice hits-McKean, Criger. First base on errors-St. Louis, 1; Brocklyn, 1. First base on balls-Off Powell, 3; off linghes, 2. Struck out-Ry Powell, 1; by Hughes, 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Hughes, 1. Lett on bases-Brocklyn, 5; St. Leuis, 6. Passeth ball-Grim. Umpires-Ensile and McDonald. Attendance—2,100. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

The Champions were defeated by the Orphans at Boston yesterday and relinquished second place in the pennant race. Lewis was in the box for the home team and his curves were hit at will by the vis

	BOSTON.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.		
SI	Frisher, c. f	1	2	0	Ü		
d	Tenney, 1b	0	- 0	14	0	0	
1	Long. 88	0	0	3	4		
а	Collins, 3b		0	3	5		
ы	Duffy, L. L	0	0	9	0		
d	Stahl, r. L	0	- 3	0	0		
魝	Lowe, 2h	1	1	3	2		
3	Bergen, c		- 1		0		
	Lewis, p	1	1	0	3		
9		-	-	_	-		
b l	Totals	4	8	27	14		
9	CHICAGO,	R.	1B.	PO.	A.		
2	Ryan, L f		-1	- 1 -	0		
31	Green, r. f		9	- 2	0		
Βi	Wolverton, 3b		2	- 0	9		
21	Lange, 1b	2	3	13	0		
51	Mertes, c. f	2	3	2	0		
0 0 1 1 2	McCormick, 2b	0	1	3	00000		
테	DeMontreville, M	1	1	3	2		
3	Donahue, c		1	3	0		
텡	Garvin, p	0	.0	0	0		
9		-	-		-		
5	Totals	9	14	27	18		
	Boston 0 0 Chicago 3 3	0	0 0	0 4	0	n	
el	Chicago 3 3	6	0 2	0 0	0	ñ	
é							
S	Two-base hits-Donahue,	Me	rtes.	_T2	rec.	h	
1	hits-Stahl, Lange, Mertes		sreen	. 2	St	ä	
ы	base Mertes. Sacrifice hi		tertes	. B	1965		
ï	balls-Off Lewis, 3; off Gar	Yan,	2	Struc	k of	a	
	By Garvin, 1. Double pla	18	Lewi	a Lo	ng,	ä	
1	Tenney; Long, Lowe, and	Te	mney	. Ui	mnie	'n	
•	Lynch and Connolly, Att	endi	mee-	3,000	7	4	

Call at Vonderheide's New York Buffet for

### NOTES OF THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Colonels make their first appearance of the season at National Park this after-The Senators owe the Bourbonites a licking, and with Mercer in the box for Washington it is more than even money they will pay part of the debt this after-

This is ladies day. The fair fans always turn out in large numbers, and no more disappointed attendants leave the park when Washington fails to win.

Jess is so far back in the ruck it is doubtful whether he will be able to get up among the heavy hitters this season. More than one League team would grab Harley if he could be secured from the Exiles. Dick is a good all-around man, and deserves a better fate than being compelled to stay with a tail-end team.

Burkett's batting eye is rounding to, bu

Before Manager Day was released, it is said that he made a bonn fide offer to Pres-ident Hart, of the Chicago team, to trade ident Hart, of the Chicago team, to 'rade Amos Rusie for Bill Lange. Rusie refuses to play with New York, and Hart naturally jumped at the chance of securing one of the best pitchers in the business. The deal was all but consummated when Day, acting on the orders of Freeman, demanded a guarantee that Lange would play ball next season, which Hart could not give, for the reason that Lange has repeatedly announced that this is his last year in baseball. Then Day declined further negotiations.

lies were looked on as weak hitters. Ir-win had a fine hitting team in Philadelthe front as the sluggers of the big League.

These are sad days for the old-time Clevelands in St. Louis. After years of almost absolute freedom from criticism, after long experience with fans who suck to the players, individually at least, through good streaks and bad streaks alike, it is tough medicine to be "roasted" on every hand. Cleveland audiences have been accused of being cold, but by comparison Tebeau's men must now believe parison repeats men must now series they have drifted into a stratum of liquid air. And the papers of St. Louis are no more considerate of the players than are the audiences. Here's the latest wail from the "St. Louis Globe-Democrat:" "It has for many years been an annual joke about the failure of the 'peach crop.' Year after year, when nature has been all smiles, when all branches of agriculture have flourished, just as regularly as the seasons have rolled around has come the one discordant note—the peach crop is a failure.' This year it is a dismal failure witnessed the last louble-header at League Park will readily subscribe to this sentiment in so Bowlee Glesson. Sarrifee hits-Seymour, Tanne-hill. Double play-Williams, O'Brien, and Clark. First base on balls-Off Seymour, 5; off Tanne-hill, 1. Struck out.-By Seymour, 5; by Tanne-hill, 2. Hit by pitcher-Bowerman. Passed ball -Grady. Wild pitch-Seymour. Umpires-Manassan and Hunt. Attendance—Soo. Time of game—2 hours.

The Anniversary of His Birth as a it applies to 'Pat's Peaches.' In the par-

Day of Rejoicing. New York, July 14.-The Manhattan Single Tax Club, through Director George P. Hampton, has mailed to all parts of the civilized globe a circular suggesting that hereafter Henry George's birthday be set apart every year for special rejoicing among single taxers. As George's birthday—September 2—falls this year on a Saturday, the circular suggests that the celebrations take place on the next day—Sunday—and that the celebration this year should paye the way for a still grander should pave the way for a still grander celebration on his actual birthday, Sunday, September 2, 1900, the first year of the new century, which is destined to witness the full triumph of the cause to which Henry George devoted his life and in the service of which he died. The plan is to have a series of local meetings all over the world. A meeting is to be held in a few days in Tom L. Johnson's office in this city to arothers a plan by which telegraphic messages may be exchanged by the meetings on the day of the celebration. The statement in the circular that 1900 will be the first year of the new century instead of the last year of the present century in the mean time is amusing some of those who received the circular.

#### CONTESTING A HERMIT'S WILL. Claims Entered by Children of the

'Giant Ben of the Sourland Mountains,"

This he willed entire to Josephine B. Cruser, wife of Cornelius B. Cruser, of Montgomery township, who did many little favors for the queer old man during his latcago: Peter, of Princeton; Garret D., of Skillman, and Mrs. Mary Latourette, cf North Plainfield, were not mentioned in the

Predicament of a New Orleans Pres

New Orleans, July 14.—Judge King, of the civil district court, on motion of Attorney General Cunningham yesterday appointed E. M. Cahn receiver for the Imperior of the Imperi manuel Presbyterian Church, of the city, and decreed the forfeiture of its charter. A receiver for a church is unusual and the case is the more extraordinary in view of the fact that the receiver of this Presbyterian church is a Jew in race and religion. The question at issue is a most involved and complicated one, the result of a long church dissension between the minister and the trustees. In 1886 Casper Auch, a wealthy German, bequeathed his entire large fortune to the several Presbyterian churches of New Orleans to be divided among them and the interest from the money to be used in caring for poor Pres-byterians. The Immanuel Church got \$11,-000 as its share, but instead of keeping this trust fund intact for the poor, the trustees adopted the practice of borrowing from it to pay various expenses. The church had not paid its minister, the Rev. Owen Reidy, in full for twenty years, and to settle with him they paid him \$9,000 from the poor fund, of which he himself was one of the trustees, and used the balwas one of the trustees, and used the balance for other purposes. Then the other
trustees ousted Reidy from the trustees
and brought suit against him and secured
judgment for \$10,652, the amount paid him
from the Auch bequest. The judgment,
however, is of little value. All these things
brought such a scandal that the congregation of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church
has dwindled down to the three trustees
and their families. As the church oneand their families. As the church operates under a State charter, the Attorney General intervened and called for the forfeiture of the charter and the appointment of a receiver to straighten out the tangled

If you have a languid feeling take a bottle of Heurich's beer with your meals and before retiring. It will soon place you among the healthful. 'Phone 684, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case.

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

# SAPOLIO

# TEA-BAISING IN, AMERICA

Mr. Saunders' Report to the Agricultural Department.

The Borticulturist's Visit to the Shepard Farm in South Carolina. Culture of the Fragrant Shrub Experts Say That a Superior Article Is Produced in This Country

William Saunders, horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, at the instance of Secretary Wilson, has made a visit to the great American tea garden in South Carolina, and has given his observations in a pamphlet just issued.

The Shepard tea farm is one of the features of South Carolina. The farm, or, as it is spoken of in technical parlance the "tea gardens," lies on the Southern Railway, between Columbia and Augusta, and near the town of Summerville. The estate is locally known as Pinehurst. It comprises about 700 acres. The surface throughout is gently undulating, and the soil is mainly a sandy loam; in some of the lower parts it is composed of a certain amount of peaty matter, but these portions are confined to small areas. There are belts of natural tree growth, among which the Southern long-leaf pine

Twenty years ago the question of tea culture in the United States was agitated, and many plants were distributed in orourage and foster the industry So far as the study of successful condi-tions as presented in tea-growing coun-tries could then be determined, it was apparent that various adverse factors had to be encountered in this country, and at the time they seemed insurmountable. The principal of these drawbacks were the cost of labor and a deficiency of rainfall.

The first garden visited by Mr. Saunders at Pinehurst was one of about two

acres in extent, where the pickers were acres in extent, where the pickers were busy collecting a "flush," a term which means a crop of young leaves. The first attraction of the garden was the remarka-ble color of the foliage, a deep velvety green, shining with vigorous health on the lower leaves of the plants. The uniform-ity and perfection of shape of the plants indicated chilling promise. Skill in present ity and perfection of shape of the plants indicated skillful pruning. Skill in pruning was also apparent in the vigorous growth of the young shoots, giving succulency to the leaf and promoting rapid development of continuous flushings.

Dr. Shepard has tea gardens planted on different sites. This is for the purpose of

experiment with varied aspects and varied conditions of soil. Having many varieties of plants from different countries and from various altitudes in these countries, he forms a garden of each kind by itself. But in all the gardens there is a vigorous growth of the plant. It has been proved at Pinehurst that many of the varieties which are considered inferior have become so through neglect and injudicious culture

through neglect and injudicious culture. Chinese kinds, which at first produced narrow, hard leaves on scrubby bushes, under generous treatment have greatly improved in the size and the quality of the leaf.

It is said that when Dr. Shepard resolved to experiment with the culture and manufacture of tea, he was quite familiar with the tea plant in South Carolina, where it had been growing in the home gradens it had been growing in the home gardens for about a century. He also knew of the previous efforts to grow tea in America with profit, and the results of those at-

tempts. Among the problems he set himself to solve was that of growing tea for the mar-ket in a district where the annual rainfall was about fifty-six inches, while Asiatic authorities declare that the rainfall should A meeting is to be held in a few days in Tom L. Johnson's office in this city to arrange with him, Henry George, jr., and there a plan by which telegraphic mesrainfall of 120 inches. The Asiatic author-ities agree that the temperature should never fall below 40 degree, for although it is well known that the tea plant will live in climates where the zero point is often reached, yet the best product is obtained where the plant is exempt from frost. At Summerville, S. C., the temperature fre-quently goes down to 15 degrees. The profitable production of tea depends

principally upon rainfall or the presence of moisture in the soil. With an ample Deceased Rectuse.

Plainfield. N. J., July 14.—The will of in constant vigor, and the operations of Benjamin Bush, known familiarly as manufacture proceed uninterruptedly dur-ing the whole period of active growth. In South Lubec, who came into the big harbor districts favored with sufficient heat and off Eastport for the contest. One of the owing to his immense statue and hermit rains the plants furnish from fifteen to ways, who met a tragic death hy being twenty pickings yearly. In some parts of Nickerson, had also on board E. G. Smalt. cremated in the old house in which he lived in the woods, several months ago is to be contested.

"Ginnt Ben" spent all his life in the Somerset Highlands and succeeded in gathering together property worth about \$1,900.

"Gint Ben" spent all his life in the limited compared to what will be realized by those on board her and a strong breezering together property worth about \$1,900.

ter days, when he lived a hermitilke ex-istence. His four children, Martin, of hi-cago; Peter, of Princeton; Garret D., of Skillman, and Mrs. Mary Latourette, of and its relation to air and moisture. He, will, and they have resolved to contest therefore, as a first step toward impro-its provisions. Hon. Alvah H. Clark, of ment and as a foundation for others t Somerville, represents the appellants, and County Prosecutor Nelson R. Dungan will appear for the appellee. Surrogate Spencer subsoil plow, stirring up and pulverizing appear for the appellee. Surrogate Spencer will give a hearing in the contest on July 28.

A RECEIVER FOR A CHURCH.

A RECEIVER FOR A CHURCH. lands in order to prevent the rapid flow of rainfall from the surface and washing of the soil. It is now re ognized that drainplified in these tea gardens, those on rolling grounds showing a verdant color of leaf equally with those on lower and richer looking spots. This conversation of moisture is further enhanced by a careful system of surface culture which prevents, in a great degree, the evaporation of mois-ture from the unner stratum of soil. Thus, a gain of moisture equivalent to a fall of ten to fifteen inches of rain is secured. The Labor Problem.

In all considerations relating to the

profitable culture of tea in this country the labor question is always a dominant factor. It has seemed impracticable to compete with the cheap labor of Oriental peoples, and while some of the processes of manufacture have been delegated to ma-chinery, the picking of the leaves, requir-ing discrimination in selection, has to be done by hand. At the lowest estimate, it

done by hand. At the lowest estimate, it costs about eight times more to pick one pound of tea in South Carolina than the price paid for the same service in Asia. This is the most serious consideration that presents itself to the tea growers here.

Dr. Shepard soon found himself face to face with this problem of labor. His tea gardens not being of sufficient area to employ a constant force, in the gathering of the first flush he would obtain any week all the pickers required, but when the next the pickers required, but when the next flush became due he would find all his former pickers scattered and unobtainable just when most needed. In this way his just when most needed. In this way his operations were so embarrassed as to entail loss, for it is all important to pick leaves when at their best condition, which is of short duration. They rapidly develop beyond the requisite of tenderness, after which they are not fit for use.

After bestowing much thought on methods for the betterment of this state of affects. Pr. Shengral matured plans and out

ods for the betterment of this state of af-fairs, Dr. Shepard matured plans and put them into execution, and is so far well pelased with the result. He built a school-house, a comfortable, home-like cottage building, having ample, well-furnished rooms, containing all the requisites for teaching. After engaging a competent teacher, be invited the colored families of the neighborhood to send their children to ble school tree of charge. They would be his school free of charge. They would be taught reading and writing and such other accomplishments as are ordinarily to be learned in primary schools; they would

also be taught to pick tea, and thus earn money to help buy them food and clothing. This offer was favorably received and acted upon, so that Dr. Shepard has a goodly list of scholars, from which he draws his pickers in numbers as required.

Educating the Pickers.

Educating the Pickers. Of course there are many of them too young for field work; but the work is light, great strength not being needed, and the youngsters like it, speedily learnand the youngsters like it, speedily learning the art. At first they require instruction and close attention until they become sufficiently expert to pick only leaves of proper age. This is the foremost requirement, and one which depends upon nicety of touch of the fingers in rapidly passing over the young leaves and deciding at once as to what to pick and what to reject. This once learned, the quantity of leaves picked by the children is increased as they become accustomed to the work. Some of the pickers are quite expert, although none of them reach as yet the quantities credited to expert pickers the quantities credited to expert pickers in Asiatic tea gardens. It is not easy, however, to make a comparison, as these latter pick larger leaves and make infe-rior teas. Dr. Shepard picks only the most rior teas. Dr. Shepard picks only the most delicate leaves; for the principal, if not the only mode of making a profitable crop here, is to put on the market a tea superior to any now found in the trade.

The older varieties of tea plant, such as produced in China will withstand frost admirably, alle the Assam kinds are comparatively tender. Frost lowers the value of tea. Seeds from the higher grades of Ceylon and Assam productions have in most instances produced plants too tender for the climate of South Carolina. The most promising variety at Pinehurst is most promising variety at Pinehurst is one that was imported from Darjeeling and from an elevation of about 3,000 feet. Seeds when received at Pinehurst, are at once sown in beds of light, fibrous soil and shaded from the sun. The habitat of the tea plant is an undergrowth in shady for-ests. In a few months the seedlings are large enough to be transplanted. When they have been set out, they are shaded from the afternoon sun by a shingle stuck

#### DEVASTATION IN NEW JERSEY.

in the ground on the southwest side of the

ops in Many Sections Ruined by the Furfous Rain Storm.

Somerville, N. €., July 14.-The heavest thunderstorm of the season struck this section Wednesday night. The storm was accompanied by hall, which did great damage to crops in the lower part of Somerset county. Captain VanDoren of the Trenton boat line plying between Trenton and New York on the Deleware and Raritan Canal reports that the sec tion between Princeton and Milistone which he passed through early this morn ing, is practically devastated by the storm. He says that fruit trees are stripped, grain fields are laid low, and nothing is left standing in the corn fields but the stalks.

There was a terrific downfail of half in this district, which lasted an hour. Near the county seat there was no half, but a terrible thunder storm, which lasted several hours. The farm house of James Cain, near here, was struck by lightning and the inmates were severely shocked. The house caught fire, but the flames were extinguished after a hard

battle by Cain and his neighbors.

Port Jervis, N. Y., July 14.—During the errific thunder storm which passed over this section Wednesday afternoon lightning did much damage in Sussex county, N. J. The large barns, cow stables, and ma-chine house of the Sussex county aimshouse, near Branchville, were struck and burned, and five thousand sheaves of rye and sixty tons of hay were consumed. Six persons were milking in the cow stables. two of whom were felled, but were not seriously injured. The horses and cattle were rescued. The Christian Church at Baleville was struck by lightning and the whole front of the church torn out. At Smartswood station Harry Vali's barn was consumed, and at Sparta buildings are re-ported burned by lightning.

### DROWNED IN A BOAT RACE.

Two Men Go Down in Sight of Hun dreds on Passamaquoddy Bay. Eastport, Me., July 14.-The first drown ing accident of the season in this vicinity ocurred Wednesday afternoon in Passamaquoddy Bay, less than one mile from the wharves. The accident was witnessed by several hundred residents, who were unable to render aid. A sailing race had been arranged among boatmen living at itt, Captain Brown, of Harbor Ferry, was making the regular trip to North Lubec at the time and arrived quickly on the scene. Frank Small was saved in an ex-

### HER CONSCIENCE WORRIED HER

Her Husband Exhumed.

New York, July 14.-Charlotte Lunsberg. housekeeper at 404 East Fifty-fourth Street, went over to the Brooklyn health office yesterday and got a permit to take up the cut-up body found in the water off Bay Ridge a month ago and buried in the county farm as unknown. The body was that of her husband, Frederick Lunsberg. He was a German sailor years ago. He went away from home a week before the dismembered body was found. Mrs. Luns-berg when she saw the body at the morgue was sure it was that of her husband. The tattoo marks on the arm and the injured middle finger left no room for doubt in her mind. But she wanted to wait until her mind. But she wanted to wait until the legs were found to see if there were some toes cut off. Her daughter, too, al-vised her to say nothing and in that way avoid publicity. In that way also the expense of burial would fall on the city. The Lunsbergs have very little money. But afterwards Mrs. Lunsberg began to feel conscience-stricken, it is said, and at last she went to Brooklyn to have the body taken up. She says she wants to be body taken up. She says she wants to be sure that it is her husband. She has not decided yet, however, that she will bury the body in another place. Lunsberg was born in Hamburg and was sixty-one years old. The morgue authorities did not take much stock in the woman's story because the body appeared to be that of a younge Mrs. Lunsberg says her husban

"I have gone 14 days at a time without a movement of the bawels, not being able to more them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in shis terrible condition; during that time I did every thing I heard of but never found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS, I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100.09 for each movement; is in such a relief."

AYLMER L. HUNT,

1600 Russell St. Detroit, Mich.



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# The Regent

A FATAL LIGHTNING STROKE.

Boy Killed and Several Person Injured in Pennsylvania.

Stroudsburg, Pa., July 14.—This ounty was visited Wednesday evening by a most disastrous ele-trical storm, which was accor-panied by hall the size of marbles. Gre disastrous elec damage was done to growing crops. Light ning struck in several places, killing a boy and injuring several others. At the tim the storm broke Benjamin Place, jr., hi son Paul, fourteen years old, and Clayto Place were in a field. As they neared big walnut tree there was a terrific clap of thunder, followed by a blinding flash of lightning. Paul Place, who was just be-hind the wagon, was instantly killed, to-gether with the two horses and a dog Benjamin Place was struck and knocked off the wagon and the other boy was also

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AGENCY "DOMESTIC."

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. THE 18TH DAY OF JULY, 1800, MARTHA E. WOODRUFF vs. WILLIAM W. WOODRUFF. No. 20002. Equity Docket 47.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. Frank S. fackistone, her solicitor, it is ordered that the efendant, William W. Woodruff, cause his apparaume to be entered on or before the first rule asy occurring forty days after this day; otherise the cause will be proceeded with as in case f default. The object of this suit is to obtain a absolute divorce from the bond of marriage with the defendant.

True Copy. Test:
J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, Etc.
By F. W. SMITH, Assistant Clerk,
jy14,21,28

20.
Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term for Orphano' Court business, for probate of a last will and testament and codicil, probate of a last will and testament and codicit, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Sarah E. Matlock, it is ordered this lifth day of July, 1899, that notice is hereby given to Elizabeth Burkett. May K. Harris, Theodore Griffith, Charles Freede, Sarah E. C. Coda, Christopher Freedy, Mary Freede, and Charles E. Herbert, and to all others concerned, to appear in said court on FRIDAY. THE ISTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1890, AT 19 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. This notice shall be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Times once in each of three surcessive weeks before the return day therein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. E. F. BINGHAM,

Attest: Chief Justice, W. J. GRIFFITH, Acting Register of Wills, EUGENE CARUSI, Attorney for Applicant, 1974,21,28 jy14,21,28

OF COURSE, you'll have a good time this summer at the seashore or mountains, but before you go, see us about having the rooms papered. New, rich, handsome paper. Very finest work. 82 up. Fine painting very low. F. G. NOLTE, 810 9th st. No Branch. ROOMS PAPERED, \$1.75 up; prompt attention. HORSON, 1012 E st. nw. jv11-7t ROOMS PAPERED, \$1.75 up; our well-sit
please the most fastidious; first-class painting at lowest prices. RICHARD S. RYNEX,
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